REV. AND MRS. BISHOP

With Serious Injuries,

Rev. Edwin Whitney Bishop, D. D.,

and his wife were in a serious auto-

mobile accident near Grand Rapids,

just been received here, where Rev.

The following report is made in the Grand Rapids Herald of Wednesday

Dr Bishop was cut on the right ear, right arm, and about the legs. He is suffering considerably from shock at

out the Kalamazoo avenue road. view of the Michigan Central track

shut off from the approach by a build-

rate of about 10 miles per hour. When about 30 feet from the crossing she

first saw a freight train but a few

yards away. As she was unable to check the machine her husband quick-

ly put his foot on the accelerator and

increased the power. The automobile was just clearing the track when the

engine struck the machine full on the

thrown from the car, striking the ground about 20 feet away. Dr. Bish

op was burled beneath the wrecke

packed the cars to the scene of

Dr. Bishop's Statement.

were in our car-I have had it less

than a month—and drove south. We had gone perhaps five miles and were

speed when Mrs. Bishop saw the ap-

proaching train. As it would have been impossible to stop the car or

ted to jail.

At the hearing on April 6, Connolly

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testified to being assaulted by Spencer, but of being unable to see what weapon

cut him. The matter was continued until Saturday and Joseph Bergman and Eugene Getchell of Groton, who were in the saloon, were summoned.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

ar but managed to extricate himself Jacob Noorman, proprietor of a gro-

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The Bulletin.

Partly cloudy and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday it will be partly cloudy to clear and slightly cooler, with fresh westerly to northwest winds. The outlook is clear and mild.

Observations in Norwich. The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday: Saturdaym.

7 a. m. 55

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Partly Saturday's weather: As predicted, outheast wind, showers at night. Predictions for Sunday: Partly

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
1	Rises.		High Water.	Moon Rises
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GREENEVILLE

Mrs. Patrick Bray, 82, Died Sunday-Kite Flying Becoming a Fad Here-Other Local Notes.

Mrs. Patrick Bray, 82 years, one of the oldest residents here, peacefully passed away at her home at 238 EXCELLED BY NONE

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Choir to Give Operetta. The choir of St. Andrew's church are soon to begin rehearsing for an operetta, which will be presented in show did a big business and the booths operetta, which will be presented in the early fall. The operetta is a very uniquely written nautical yarn in two acts called The Bo'sn's Eride, or All Aboard the Barnacle. Including the principals and other characters there will be a chorus of over 30. The mutter will be a chorus of over 30. will be a chorus of over 30. The music is very fine; the stage settings will be unusually effective and an elaborate amateur production is anticipated. Alfred Brucksch is the musical director, and a choir committee will arrange and perfect all other death.

Personals. Fred Powers of Sprague spent Sun-

Henry Senay of New London spent

and perfect all other details for the

Maurice Coughlin and Joseph Curran walked to Jewett City Sunday. Miss May Hollinsworth, who has been ill with the mumps, is somewhat

J. Bradford Ricketts, Milton Osborn and Walter McNeeley walked to Jewett City Sunday afternoon.

John Hollingsworth, who is confined in the Backus hospital, was considerably improved Sunday.

Kite flying is becoming a fad here A Prospect street resident had a kite in the air Saturday with a six foot American flag attached to the string.

Attended Third Degree Exemplification About 50 members of White Cross ouncil, No. 13, were at New London on Sunday afternoon to see the exemplification of the third degree by Seaside council, Knights of Columbus. There were several automobile parties, but most of the Norwich men went by

First Selectman Stephen B. Tread-well of Danbury brought a patient to the Norwich stat hospital Friday. The fiddletown asylum is now said to be lied, and few patients are being

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times nausea.

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Those taking part in the Electric fred Fenton, Marietta Boyens, Irene Polka were the Misses Bertha Hahn, Helen Storms, Myrtle Lumis, Elizabeth Crowe, Helen Poole, Mary Crowe, Maud Crowe, Mildred Crowe, Wini-

TUG OF WAR FEATURE EVENT

At Y. M. C. A. Society Circus-Norwich and Westerly Team Took Two Bouts From Westerly Hose Company Five-Three Lively Rounds Between "Willard and Johnson" Ended by Knockout by "Charlie Chaplin."

The circus held under the joint auspices of the Young Men's Christian association and the Third company, C. A. C., C. N. G., at the state armory, came to a very successful close on Saturday evening. Although the attended to the substitution and lasted an extra round. In the first round Johnson (Harold tender was to the substitution and lasted an extra round. In the first round Johnson (Harold tender was to the substitution and lasted an extra round. tendance was not as large as on Fri-day, the opening night, there was day, the opening night, there was marked appreciation of the various attractions and the audience left the armory about 10.30 o'clock well satisfied with the programme, which was excellently carried out. Included in those attending were nearly fifty people from Westerly

those attending were nearly fifty peo-ple from Westerly.

As a special drawing card of the evening those in charge of the circus had arranged for a tug of war contest between the Norwich and Westerly team and a team representing the S. B. Thomas Hose company of Wes-terly. In both hours the hours were B. Thomas Hose company of Westerly. In both bouts the honors were carried off by the Norwich and Westerly five. In the first pull the Norwich and Westerly team jumped the knot 1 1-2 inches and the Westerly hose boys succeeded in getting a half inch of this back, but the trolleymen held the knot to the inch mark. In the second contest the Hose company got a lead of 1-2 an inch which they held for a few seconds but the trolheld for a few seconds but the trol-leymen recovered this half inch and added another inch to it on a strong heave and succeeded in stretching this lead out to the two inch mark when time was called. Intense interest was shown in both contests. Physical Di-rector O. H. Nickerson was starter and Hans Bauck officiated as time

REFECTORY PLANS MEET WITH APPROVAL For Women's College at New London

-Work to Begin at Once. At a meeting of the building committee of the trustees of Connecticut College for Women held at the college office in New London Friday afteroon, plans prepared for the refectory on the college site were approved. The architect's design provides for a handsome structure which will be a distinct addition to the architectural beauty of the college buildings. A space of 70 feet intervenes between the Lee and Prentice dwelling houses which are to be utilized in the con-struction of the refectory. The build-ing which will connect the former residences into one large structure will be 35 feet in width, with two stories and attic. It has been suggested to call the new building Thames hall.

The entire space on the ground floor with the exception of a part of the portherly end where there will be a northerly end, where there will be a cloak room and pantry, will be devoted o a dining hall.

The second story of the connecting suites, each having a study, bedroom and lavatory. These are to be occu-pled by members of the faculty. There will also be a general bathroom and two private baths. Maids' rooms will

occupy the attic.

In the Lee house the rear room adjoining the dining hall will be converted into a cloak room, with toilet attached. The remainder of this house will probably be occupied by President Sykes. Three new rooms will be added on the third story. The present kitchen and dining room of the Prentice house will be converted into a large kitchen. The parlor will be used as a general reception room. The chambers in this dwelling will be left intact as suites for the faculty and three rooms will be added in the

Protection For Richards Building Of-

fices. Since the recent burglaries in the city a pair of doors which are locked nights has been put in on the landing of the stairway in the Richards building. These prevent many intruders from getting up into the hallway from which access could be gained to the which access could be oces in the building.

At Lord's Point, Henry W. Branche of Norwich contemplates enlarging and improving his cottage on Hopkin

OVERWORKED MOTHER

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Gillespie) lifted Willard (James Isbister) off his feet, but in the next round Willard retaliated by rushing

the big smoke across the ring Wil-lard also got Johnson in the next two rounds for several hard punches, one of them landing just above the belt line and another on the side of Johnson's face. During the third round the fighters clinched and the referee, Charlie Chaplin (Ed Jewett) who rushed in between them caused John-son to take the count by tapping him on the head with his cane. Floyd Aubrey and Kent Ellis, the young wrestlers again succeeded in putting each other down and the clown tum-blers gave a meritorious exhibition of

hair-raising feats. The ring was located in the centre of the armory floor, the seats being arranged around it in the form of a circle, while the fifteen boxes were lo-cated on the south side. The boxes were decorated in red, white and blue while suspended above the ring were flags of all nations, and the booths were also very prettily decorated. The decorating was in charge of a com-mittee of three comprising Physical Director Nickerson, Leonard Hill and

Director Nickerson, Leonard Hill and Hans Bauck.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Bela P. Learned, Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Mrs. H. M. Pollock, Mrs. C. L. Richards, Mrs. L. O. Smith. Physical Director Nickerson feels very grateful to all who in any way assisted in making the circus a success and is especially grateful to the young ladies who entered heartly into young ladies who entered heartly into he circus spirit

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MAN AND WOMAN Body of Child Was Buried Behind

Railroad Ties in New London. Katherine Collins wife of Frank Katherine Collins wife of Frank than a month—and drove south. We had gone perhaps five miles and were there Friday night on a charge of adultery. In connection with the case Frank Roe was arrested Saturday on a warrant from the state attorney's office, charging him with adultery and naming Mrs. Collins.

The arrest resulted from investigation made by State Policeman Jackson had gone perhaps five miles and were the add gone perhaps five miles and were it to resident happened. Going south there is a rise in the ground of some there is a rise in the ground of s

Lee. The state policeman obtained an admission from Mrs. Collins that an illegitimate child had been born dead in November and had been buried by her. Roe was suspected as being implicated because of complaints that he had been familiar with Mrs. Collins. While Mrs. Collins said she had no assistance, Roe, according to the state policeman, said he had assisted in burying the child.

Dr. Lee was advised of the satement and with the state policeman both of us would have been killed. ment and with the state policeman both of us would have been killed.
went to Murray court, where a short
distance from Shaw street they found and hurled perhaps ten feet and I was distance from Shaw street they found the grave behind a pile of railroad thrown under the wreckage. I was ties, as Mrs. Collins had described it. The body of the infant on examination was found to be so badly decomposed that it was impossible for the medical examiner to determine whether death had occurred before or after birth.

The accused man and woman were not put to blea Saturday. Prosecuting back to the city. My injuries are un-The accused man and woman were not put to plea Saturday, Prosecuting Attorney Cronin Saturday in the New

of the case and said he felt it would be unfair to Roe so soon after his arrest to place him on trial without an The five passenger car owned by Dr opportunity to engage counsel, Judge Coil allowed a continuance to Wed-nesday, April 14.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAMME AT BACKUS HOSPITAL Arranged For by Class Circle of King's Daughters.

by Class circle of the King's Daughters was given on Sunday afternoon at the Backus hospital. The eight numbers that were delightfully given by an or-chestra made a bright hour of self-forgetfulness for those who were pa-tients in the wards and private rooms. Several members of the circle and other friends showed by their presence their appreciation of the kindness of their appreciation of the kindness of the orchestra, whose members were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harder, Mrs. E. U. G. Baker, Miss E. Fitch, Miss L. Fitch, Miss Hilderbrand, Miss Breckenridge, Miss Carter, Miss Hig-gins, Mr. Grant, Mr. Whitmarsh, Mr. McCord and Mr. Shea.

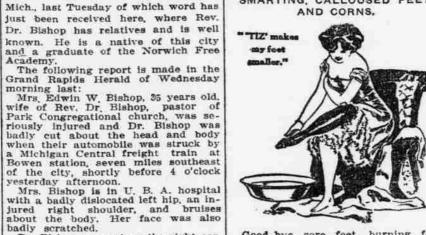
Compensation Agreements.

The following compensation agreements have been filed here with the clerk of the superior court: John J. O'Leary company of Passaic, N. J. employer, and Constant Matti of New London, employe, who broke his little finger Jan. 26. Agreement was \$5.25 weekly during disability, from Feb. 10.

A. Vito Construction Corp. of Thompson, employer, and Luigi Mori-cone of Providence, employe, who injured his foot when a railroad tie fell on it at Stonington March 8. Agree-ment was \$5.25 weekly during disa-bility from March 23.

USE "TIZ" FOR RUN DOWN BY TRAIN Their Automobile Struck Near Grand Rapids-Mrs. Bishop in Hospital

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Good-bye sore feet, wollen feet, smelling feet, tired feet Good-bye corns, callouses, bunion and raw spots. No more shoe tight his home, 438 College avenue, S. E. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop left Grand Rapids about 3.30 o'clock for a spin into the bountry, the latter driving the car, ness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel "TIZ" is a delight "TIZ". ling standing close to the right-of-way. Unaware of the danger, Mrs. Bishop drove the car toward the track at a will feel. "TIZ" is a delight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot com-fort guaranteed or money refunded.

REPORTS WERE MADE rear left wheel, throwing the car 10 feet from the track, and turning it about end for end. Mrs. Bishop was FOR NINTH YEAR OF XENS Society in Fine Condition-\$100 Balance in Treasury.

meeting of especial interest was held Friday evening by the Xens society of the First Baptist church, with about 30 members present. cery store at Bowen Station, witnessed the accident and was the first to reach Mrs. Bishop. He attempted to lift the injured woman from the The meeting was called to order at 8.15 o'clock, by the president, Mrs. John B. Oat. The regular reports were read and approved. Three memground but she was in such pain that ne was unable to raise her to a sitting bers were voted into the society and three new names were proposed membersship. Following the crash, John Howland

of Jackson, engineer of the freight train, brought his train to a stop about one-eighth of a mile away and A good report was read by Mrs A good report was read by Mrs.
Avery E. Park, chairman of the entertainment committee, upon the recent
successful evening held by the Xens.
The president announced it was the accident. Mrs. Bishop was carried in-to the cabocse and with her husband was brought to the Wealthy street ninth annual meeting and asked for the annual reports. crossing of the railroad. The police Harry Howard, gave a full and interambulance carried the injured to U.

B. A. hospital, where they were attended by Dr. Collins H. Johnston.

Mrs. Bishop was found to have sustained a dislocated left hip. A portion

Harry Howard, gave a full and interpretable in the year's pleasure and work. He reported that many calls had been made upon the society during the past years. These had been given met and assistance had been given met and assistance had been given several times when required. The report spoke of the many social of the hip bone had been crowded up-ward toward the spins and she suf-fered intense pain. Her right shoulevenings enjoyed, also of the annual banquet held in January and the pic-nic held in August, the two principal der was badly bruised, although an banquet held in January and the pi examination showed that no bones were broken. Her face was badly cut annual social events of the society and she was bruised about the body.

Although suffering considerable pain from the cuts which he sustained Dr. Mrs. Charles G. Cobb, financial sec Although suffering considerable pain from the cuts which he sustained Dr. Bishop refused medical attention until his wife had been cared for. He was a good increase in the membership wife had been cared for. He was a good increase in the membership with a good percentage in the attendance at the meetings. The finances are in the capable hands of W. Smith Allen, whose report is always of the case of Mrs. Bishop were discov-No intimation of internal injuries in the case of Mrs. Bishop were discovbest as he always has a "balance or hand." Friday evening was no ex-ception to this rule as Treasurer Al ered last night, according to the statement of Dr. Johnston.
Dr. Bishop stated yesterday that len reported a large amount expende during the year, but still had a "bal-ance on hand" of about \$100. It was neither he nor his wife received warning of the approach of the train and his statement was borne out by those voted that the officers should have of Mr. Noorman, who was the first to reach Mrs. Bishop, his son, Casper, 16 years old, the only other witness of the accident, and Jay W. Davis, a farmer living near the station. secretary, Harry Howard: financial secretary, Mrs. Charles G. Cobb; treas-urer, W. Smith Allen; pianist, Miss Dr. Bishop's version of the accident is as follows: "Mrs. Bishop and I started out for a little recreation, after Elizabeth Park; sick committee. a hard day, and thought we would ride into the country a short distance. We

Koonz, Mrs. Herbert Willey and Mrs. Fred Wilson. The Xens are very much gratified over the record of the past nine years, and satisfied that the coming tenth year will do much for the good of the

cclety.
A pleasing literary entertainment enjoyed by all consisted of readings by Mrs. Arthur R. Blackledge and Mrs. John J. Parsons and recitations by Mrs. Park. It was in charge of the tion made by State Policeman Jackson heard or saw the oncoming train. I collaborating with Medical Examiner heard no bell or whistle and before Lee. The state policeman obtained we knew of a train, there it was withstrong, Mrs. Samuel Billings, Mr. John J. Parsons and Mrs. Harry How

LOW SUNDAY. The First Commandment Theme of

Rev. Myles P. Galvin's Sermon at St. Patrick's Church. Yesterday was Low Sunday. At St Patrick's church, Rev. Myles P. Gal-vin began a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, considering the first, I am the Lord thy God; Thou thalt not have strange gods before Me.

This commandment implies both a positive and a negative obligation; the duty to worship God and to refrain from sin. The former duty manifests itself in faith, hope and love. The preacher devoted Sunday's sermon to the topic of Faith.

At the offertory, Organist F. L. Far-

tot put to plea Saturday. Prosecuting back to the city. My injuries are unattorney Cronin Saturday in the New important, and I hope developments rell played the prelude to Lohengu will prove Mrs. Bishop is not in the with customary skill, producing so danger I feared when I found her on interesting effects and contrasts rell played the prelude to Lohengrin with customary skill, producing some

The five passenger car owned by Dr. Bishop was demolished. Only a twisted mass of wreckage remained after the accident. Delegates to Brith Abraham Convention. Herman Alofsin and Sandor Miko-lasi are to attend the grand conven-tion of the Order of Brith Abraham in The lives of both Dr. Bishop and his wife were saved by the former's presence of mind in increasing his

Philadelphia on May 9. They will is delegates from Norwich City lodge. **TAFTVILLE**

turn ft aside without running upon the track, she attempted to cross be-fore the train. Had the pilot struck the car in the middle rather than upon the rear, death would undoubted-ly have resulted to both passengers. Rev. Joseph F. Cobb Occupied Pulpit at Congregational Church in Exchange with Rev. Arthur Varley-Large Attendance at Clothespin So-

WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Frank Spencer Bound Over from New London Police Court.

Frank Spencer, charged with assault with intent to kill Thomas Connolly in Elfenbein's saloon, 28 Bank street, New Sevening service at the Taft-ville Congregational church Rev. Joseph F. Cobb of the Church of the Good Shepherd, occupied the pulpit, in exchange with Rev. Arthur Variey. Rev. Mr. Cobb gave a very impressive and interesting sermon. At the evening on March 21 was bound over rendered.

London, on March 21, was bound over to the superior court Saturday from the police court in that city. In de-fault of \$1,000 bonds, he was commit-Presented Silver Service. William H. Kinder, who has been an verseer in the Occum mills for about ive years, has resigned his position and has accepted another in Pawtuck-et. After the services at the church Sunday morning, Charles Perkins in behalf of the congregation presented Mr. Kinder a handsome silver service. Last Thursday night at the Totoket Both said they heard a scuffle and looked around. Connolly had been cut, but they could not see what he was cut with.

Last Thirsday light the Totoker and looked around. Connolly had been cut, gathered and presented Mr. Kinder a gold watch and chain. Mr. Kinder a gold watch and chain. Mr. Kinder a formed many friendships while in this vicinity and is a well liked citizen.

The Central Vermont Railway com-pany has made announcement that tis Attended Dance at Scotland Road pany has made announcement that tis Seashore limited service will be resumed on June 21. Through trains from Montreal to New London will be run as heretofore.

A party consisting mostly of local young people attended a dance and so-claim at the Scotland Road club house from Montreal to New London will be run as heretofore.

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Harry Spencer. Co-operatives Held Successful Social. One of the largest crowds of the season attended the Clothespin social and dance given by the Co-operative association in Maennerchor club hall Saturday evening, people coming from neighboring towns and villages. dron's orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancing and the committee in charge of the dance pronounced it a success.

Looking for Victory Saturday.

Although defeated Saturday, Man-KENNEDY—In Norwich, April 5, 1915, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy.

MARRIED

INE—RADIKER—In New York, April 10, 1915, by Rev. Dr. Edgar Whita-ker Work, Harry Clark Hine of New Britain and Miss Marguerite Radiker of New York and Neptune Park. BOURDON—LATINVELLE—In Occum, April 7, 1915, by Rev. F. R. Des-Surcault, Stanislaus Bourdon of Wil-limantic and Mrs. Alexina Latinvelle of Occum.

BOGUE-In Groton, April 9, 1915, John T. Bogue, aged 90 years. ENSLING—In this city, April 10, 1915, Augusta Staubley, wife of the late Philip Ensling.
Funeral from her late home, 125 Sachem street, Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at 2 o'clock. 13, at 2 o'clock.

FARGO—In Norwich, April 11, 1915,
Francis Fargo, aged 10 years.
Funeral service from the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Fargo,
of Lebanon, Wednesday afternoon,
April 14, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in
the family lot at Johnson cemetery.

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CLARK—At the home of his daughter. Mrs. Websfer Vallette Gould, in Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 9, William F. Clark, aged 85 years.

Burial in the family lot in Yantic cemetery Tuesday afternoon, April 13, on arrival of 2 o'clock train. BRAY—In this city, April 11, 1915, Mrs. Patrick Bray, of 238 Central avenue, aged 83 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MEHRHOLZ—In this city, April 11, 1915, Mary Madeline, infant daughter of Mary Sullivan and William Mehrholz, aged 11 months.
Funeral from the home of her parents, 94 Boswell avenue, Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at 3.30 colock. SCOTT—In this city, April 9, Charles W. Scott, aged 70 years, 11 months and 27 days. Funeral from his late home No. 73 Boswell avenue, Monday at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in family lot in Yan-tic cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS To our friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully remembered us by expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during this our time of sorrow, caused by the sudden death of our loved one, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

GUY M. BIGELOW AND SONS.

Coloberter. Conn. April 11, 1815.

ager Hoefer of the Ponemah Wheel club hopes to bring back the bacon in the game with the Plainfield team

next Saturday.

Local Notes, Miss Annie Krodel was a Sunday aller in Baltic, Carl Hedler and Samuel Armitage

spent Sunday in Fitchville. Robert Wilson was a caller at South lindham Sunday evening.

Miss Annotte Belair of St Francis hospital, Hartford, spent the week-end with her parents on Providence street.

A large squad of candidates for the baseball team had a practice Satur-day afternoon before the football game

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to liven the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and your cold may be gone by morning.

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